Opening of the Spring.

BREAKING UP OF THE WESTERN RIVERS—IMMENSE PAMAGE TO STEAMBOATS BY THE ICE AT ST. LOUIS.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, Feb. 27.]

Another great disaster has oscialen our city. The long dreaded event of the breating up of the ice, which for two months garged the Mississiph, and all list fibutary streams, has come at last, and brougat with its destruction of our marine interests far transcending anything that was anticipated. I wently hours since our level was crowded with steamers—now not a perfect hull remains. All have been swept down that lay opposite the central part of the city, crushed into a common rum by the overwhelming masses of a scanminated ice. Broken cables, chains with their links drawn to threads, a few shattered spars, alone remain to test the story of starely vessels that were justly esteemed the pride of the Western waters.

continued shouts that were than the stillness of the structure to those stames that the price of the Western waters.

At a few moments after two o'clock on yesterlay the alarm was given that the gorge had commenced to break, and stown, at first, and majestically the floating fields egan to neve, then gathering force and rushing in upon the boats it lifted some out up to the boats, while this can others were carried below and stranded upon the bars, where they were rapidly out into ribbons. A few of them hat office into the bend of the river, although strained in every limber, fortunately escaped further damage. For some time the ice continued to float off, but after a few hours again gorged, causing additional destruction to those steamers that still lay at the store. Anxious suspense then ensued. The Musissippi was rising rapidly, and it was well known that the next break up would be even more terrific than the preceding one. At a quarter before eight, the rolling of the bells and the confused shouts that burst upon the stillness of the night took that the few was again in motion. Ten vessels, including amongst them two wharf boats that had been sheltered from the tirst violence, were torn from their fastening, hurled one upon another, and soat crashing and drifting along the front of the leve. The scene was truly appailing to those who were merely spectators, while the hereit exertions of the commanders and officers who stood to there decks amid the falling of timbers and the sinking of vessels, duing all that men could do to save them, was a thrilling exhibition of most true courage in the moment of extreme peril. A dark night and a beating ram that ensued added diamilness and direarness to the occasion, and left those who might struggle with the elements aimost a hopeless task before them. The additional boats that were thus wrevied from the shore, and jaumed amid the heaped up fakes that hurried them along, met a like tate with the steamers that has been carried off in the afternoon. At present we cannot g

ffrom the St. Louis Republican, Feb. 28.]

The leves yesterday morning presented a dreary and desolate spectacle—locking more like a scene in the Polar regions than in the tertile and beautiful Mississippi valley. The Father of Waters, wakened up from his long sleep, was pitching along at a wild and rapid rate, saif to make up for lost time. His ice coat of mail was torn into shreads, which lay strewn along the shore on both sides in hinge, continuous piles, and fragments of which were still floating on his bosom. Inc ice on this side was forced a considerable distance upon the leves and was in some places heaped up to the beight of fifteen and twenty feet above the water. Where the basts hal thin thickly a few hours before, nothing was now to be seen save this high bulwark of ice, which see ned as if it had been left there purposely to complete the piture of oleak desolation. The whole cusin—se portion of the leves was clear of boats, excepting the two wresked Atton wharf boats, which were almost shatisfied to pieces, and cast upon the shore in the midst of the rings of ice. Their upper works were rendered attile by use ess save for fuel, and both hulls are badly out by the ice, but may be repaired and mace to serve their purpose again. Our report of the number of boats, which went down with the second movement of the ice after night, was slightly incorrect, owing to misin- tormation on the subject. The second movement of the ice after night, was slightly incorrect, owing to misin-[From the St. Louis Republican, Feb. 28.]

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The steamer New St. Paul, on the docks, is nearly broken in two, the docks under the stern having bean carried away. Her stern is in the water and her bow on the docks. She is careened over, and her chimneys have failer. It is thought that she is a total loss. The Admiral, lying just below, also on the docks, is quite safe, and very little inju ed.

We yesterday visited the boats which were carried down, and for which so much solicitude was felt. They are twenty-three in number, all lying batween the lower dyke and the Assendards and selective was felt. They are in groups of threes and fours, and an occasional one is seen by itself. We will endevor, as nearly as possible, to state their several positions and conditions, together with the probable amount of damage.

amage. The Australia is farthest down the river, in the slough, opposite the Arsenal. She is lying across the slough, with her larb and wheel and upper works torn to pieces. Her hull is also much broken and ships. She is damaged to the amount of \$6,000. It is thought she is too far gone to be repaired with profit. She was insured for \$3,000.

The A. B. Chambers is lying next above, in the s'oug's.

The A. R. Chambers is lying next above, in the a'ough, and about one hundred yards from the Arsenal wall. Her bow is up stream, and her damages are very slight. Her guards and cabin have received slight injuries. \$200 will repair her.

The Falls City is the farthest out in the steam of all the boats—she is lying across the bar at the head of the island, and is somewhat "hogged." Unless the river should the sufficiently to float her off, it is feared that she will break in two. She is so far damaged but slightly, and is assured for \$15,000.

The Louisville is lying in the vicinity of the Falls City, with her upper works slightly damaged. She is perfectly straight.

The remainers Brunette and Ben Bolt are together. The upper works of the Brunette are a perfect wreck. Her hull is comaged, and she is in a sinking condition.

Her hint is camaged, and she is in a sinking condition, ther nachinery is not damaged. She is insured \$7,500. The Brune et any survive, but it is doubtful. The Bru Boit is camaged in her upper works, and is slightly leaking. The pumps will probably keep her clear—\$2,000 will repair her.

The J. S. Pringle is lying by herself. Her cabin and wheels acre slightly damaged. It will cost \$200 to repair her.

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The Polar Star, Forest Rose Clara, Wiggins ferry boat and the Keekuk whare boat are tying in a cluster.

The Polar star lies perfectly straight Her hull, wheel-house and cabin are damaged to the amount of \$3,000. She has no water in her hold, as reported. She will be repaired and ready for business in two or three weeks.

The Clara has one site of her upper works completely demolished, and her hull is badly crushed; but she is not in a sinking condition. Her damages will amount to \$2,000; she is insured for \$6,000.

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The ferry boat had one of her guards, and part of her upper works forn away. The hull be perfectly sound.

The bow of the Challenge is coordierably damaged, and some of her upper works are destroyed.

The Sub marine No. 4 is a total lose. She was valued at \$20,000, and insured for \$5,000.

The No. 8, badly damaged, was haured for \$5,000. This boat was in course of construction.

The Highland Mary was an old tow boat, valued at \$3,000. She is a total lose.

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The Federal Arch was being wrecked at the Levee. Her nachinery had been taken out. She was worth about \$1,000, and belonged to Mr. John Reilly. Total loss. The Bon Accurd was an oid tow boat, worth \$5,000, and is a tatal loss. No innurance.

The Lamartine was also an old boat, and it is thought rill go to pieces. She was worth \$2,000, and was owned by a coal company.

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Clars. Her upper works are somewhat damaged, but
hull is sound. \$2,000 will cover all the loss the KeoPacket Company will sustain, including damage to

W. Sparhawk is suck and a total loss. She had repaired, and was in excellent business order, which by Captain Cabbell, and valued at \$15,900, 02 for \$0.000.

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The Fam. Cloon is suck to the boiler deck, and is a total lora. She was an old boat, worth \$12,000; was insured for \$5.000.

The Altoca is badly damaged in her upper works and \$5,000, to call is badly damaged in her upper works and has sustained some injuries. She was a very in wheel bost, belonging to the lilinois river, and able to estimate the amount of samage; she

We are not able to estimate the amount of samings, such insured for \$4.000. The Adriance has lost both her wheels and cylinder timbers. Her upper works are also considerably damaged. The help which is sound. The sheandoah, which did steamer was being wracked at the lerse, was tern to pieces and strewn piecemeal along the river. Her exact locality counct be ascer-

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The Paul Jones is the upper boat of all, and has sustained but slight injuries. She is leaking asowly, but the pumps are kept going, and she is saie.

We have now related as nearly as could be ascertained the condition of all the ocats which were torn loose from their moorings and carried down by the ice, excepting about twenty canal boats. They lie scattered in great confusion among the steamers, making a delightful waristy.

We may now remark, in connection with the total loss sustained by the breaking up of the ice, that it will be at less than was at first anticipated. Several of the boats ruk, or otherwise rendered useless, were old and of fittle value. There was no boat in port that entirely escaped damage, and the injuries varied in extent from \$50,000 to \$35,000, excepting those boats which are totally lost.

The total loss is variously estimated from \$50,000 to \$150,000. It is certainly more than \$50,000, and we presume that \$100,000, the medium, will not be far from a correct estimate. Nor is it known that here will not be further damage. The steamers near the Arserial are in a helpless condition, being bedded in ice which has goinged in the slough, and is sufficiently strong to admit of persons passing to and from the brate. They are merely stucking there aground, awaiting a sufficient rise to carry them off, and there is no teiuing the accidents they may yet meet before they can be considered as safe. Their owners are now taking every means to provide for their safety, and we hope they may succeed.

The Prospect is, however, still dreary for many of them, but as the river was ri-ing last evening we small probably know their fate in a day or two.

The Scarce which was sunk by ice near Portland, in the Missouri river, was worth about \$10,000.

A SLAVE TO BE HUNG IN VIEGINIA -- Farriss, a ero, belong to be muel C. Robinson, has been anneed to be hong in Becfo documy on the lithor April, the norther of Cap. James H. Foldmon. The Court ereful is the child be private.

News from Mexico.
[From the New Orleans Picayune, Feb. 26]
RONUNCIAMENTO AND BOMBARDMENT AT VERA
CRUZ—CONSPIRACY DISGOVERED AT JALAPA—

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The steamship I exas. Captain Forber, whose arrival at the bar we reported in our evening edition of yesterday, reached the levee last evening in good time.

She reached vera Cruz on her lave trip bence on the 20th, and left on her return on the 22t, to which date we have papers and correspondence from that part. From the capital we have nothing as yet, as communications between it and vera Cruz are reported to be interrupted. On freight, the Texas brings \$5 000 in space, and five bales of beans consigned to J. W. Zacharie & Co. Of her specie, \$4,000 is consigned to J. Y. de Egans, and \$1 000 to W. S. Pickett.

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Capt. Forbes reports that the Spanish steamer Mexico arrived at Vera Cruz from Havana on the Zist ios ant, and on the same day the brig Nayade, seveny five days out from Hamburg The American bars Wiloure Capt.
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We have news of a somewhat exciting and extraordinary character—even for Mexico—by this mail.

Mr. Da Costa, the purser of the Texas favors us with items respecting it. He reports that the castic of Ulua pronounced in favor of Haro y famarize on the night of the 12-h, and on the 18th notflied the city that 1' it did not surrender by noon it would be bombarded.

At haif past 12 o'clock, the city not having surrendered, the castic opened fire on it, and continued for an about. Two persons were wounded, and some little damage was done to buildings.

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Before the commencement of the firing, the shipping took refuge at Sacrificios, but returned to their anchorage on the 21st.

The national vessel Guadairpe and the steamship Ben Franklin remained at their moorings.

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[Correspondence of the Phayune.]

Vera Cruz Fab. 21, 1856.

On the morning of the 18th, the Casele of San Juan de Ulua opered fire on the city, and in a few annustes a sum mone was made to the Governor, Don Ignacio de la Liave, to surremer the city and pronounce i) favor of the De Haro party. This being refused, a connonade was opened on the town, toing considerable damage. Phirry two shoi struck the Palace one passed through the Diligencia, taking off the leg of a waiter.

On the latit instant, the French frigate Pecclope came up from Secrificios, as the request of the foreign Consuls, to protect to leigh residents, and anchored between Fort Conception and the Castle.

Nothing was done during the 18th and 17th. On the night of the 18th an expedit in was set on foot to assault the Castle, under command of our gallant American Gen. Wheat, but from some disinclination on the part of the government, was not carried through.

On the morning of the 19th a brisk engagement took place between the Mexican war steamer Guerrero and the castle. Fort Santiago opened a heavy fire to cower the retreat of the steamer, causing an explosion in the castle of a magazine killing sixteen men and wounding thirty or forty others, besides dismounting four gans.

During the 20th the Pensiope saites for Sactificios, and preparations were made to shell the castle by the Forts Santiago and Concepcion. In an hour a white flag was raised on the castle, and at Cark they surrendered—unconditionally.

Salcede and other officers were brought here to prison, and are to be shot in the Plaza de Armas on Saturday morning.

We have at present no communication with Mexico. Puebla is etill in a state of siege. The remaining portion of the country is partially quiet.

A conspiracy to pronounce was discovered at Jalappa on the 15th inst. The leaders have been arrested, and are to te abot.

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comprise no ten of news beyond those given above,
which call for notice at present. They have long accounts
of the outbreak at the castle of Ulloa, and of the compi
racy at Jalaya, to which we may hereafter refer.

Not one word do we see said in them respecting Puebla: and of course they contain nothing from Mexico, as
the communication with it was interrupted.

Court of General Sessions. THE RECORDE'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY— CONTINUATION OF COMMISSIONER EBLING'S TRIAL.

Before Recorder Smith.

MARCH 4.—The Recorder took his seat upon the bench, and the Court was opened at a few minutes past 11 o'clock. There was a thin attendance of speciators, the only attraction being a repetition of the triat of the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps for bribery. The clerk alled the rames of those who were summoned as Grand

missioner of Streets and Lamps for bribery. Insectors called the remes of those who were summoned as Grand Jurors, and having obtained a quorum, the following gentlemen were duly sworn:—

Charkson Croitus Foreman. Crandell Rich.
Abraham B Davis.
Lewis Bradford,
Henry Spafford.
Henry Sp charge the jury; but, as the statute required it, it became imperative to inform them upon certain particulars. The Recorder than briefly addressed the jury on the usury law, the law on hotteries, the election laws, the law on bribery, &c. With regard to the first named, although it had been almost a dead letter on the statute book, yet violations thereof should be presented as misdemeanors. The prohibitory law was then touched on; it had already been passed on in this Court, and was now before the Court of Appeals—one Judge of this Court had declared the law unconstitutional, while another had declared the reverse; yet prosecutions for its violation could not be originated in this Court, for, by an act of the last Legislature, the Special Sections had centrol over all midemeanors. If, however, the jury would find indictments under the law, the Court would find indictments are such indictments quashed. The Recorder then addressed the jury on the linding of indictments, recommending that caution should be exercised, as they were really to a certain extent the guardians of the rights of the citizen. It is in my epinion, said the Record of the citizen. It is in my epinion, said the Record of the citizen. It is in my epinion, said the Record of the citizen that the expectation that further evidence than that submitted to them would be found to sustain the charge. It frequently occurs that parties are indicted, and when brought to trial it turns out that there is no grounds on which to sestain a prosecution. The time of the Court is thus occursed to no purpose, and the party indicted sustains and jury which is generally irreparable. The Grand Jury should not be influenced in their action by public clamor but should patiently investigate the evicence and act with a due regard to the public interests and the rights of individuals. I think the ends of justice would be subserved if you were to keep all your deliberations private. The lact of evidence having been heard of the officer.

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Theatres and Exhibitions.

BROADWAY TREATRE.—"Herns, the Hunter." still attracts crowded addiences. Those who have not seen this popular dramatic spectacle should remember that this is its last seek.

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Nuto's Ganors —Francois Ravel and others, will to night perform on the double tight rope in "La Fête Champere." The pretty ballet of "Les Abeilles" fol-lows, and the "El King" closes the amusements.

Character. The pretty ballet of "Les Abeilles" follows, and the "lit king" closes the ammements.

Burron's Tanarus.—Shakspere's comedy of the "Winter's Tale," and the musical affair styled "Jemy Lind," will be performed in sevening. Mrs. Howard personate the heroine in the last piece.

LAULA KENDL'S VALHIUM.—Those highly successful pieces, the drama malled "Two Loves and a Life" and the extravaguous of "Novelty," are agan announced for tonight. Miss Kene plays in both.

WALLACK'S THEATHE.—The "Knights of the Round Table" and the musical farce of "The Pieview" will be presented this evening. They are finely cast, and will be played in unexceptionable style.

Broady any Varieties.—Meater George W. Marsh and his juvenile companions will again astorich and delight their auditors this evening in "Black Eyed Susan" and the "Wandering Minstral."

WOOD'S MINSTRIES.—Pleasing sones, Philopian cances, laughable jokes, and the farce of the "Happy Man" constitute the bill for tonight.

Broady's SERENABERS.—The extravaguous called the "Court of lee Burg" a very amusing affair, will be given to night, with a variety of songs, &c.

China and Japan —See the panotamic II ustrations on

Coma and Japan —See the penoramic Hustratives on called be at the Athennum, 654 Broadway.

News from Havana. Spanish Bank has been formally organized. On the 14th ult., the Director, sub-Director and Council of Directors of the Bank, were summoned to the Palace, and there took the oaths of office, in presence of the Cap-tain General. No suitable building for the operations of the concern has as yet been obta red.

On the evening of the 12th ult., at quarter past nine o'clock, there was a slight shock of an earthquake at St. Jago de Cuba, which scared the inhabitance who fe't it out of their houses into the open street—'a burned child dreads the fire"-and after the experiences of the people of St. Jago of the effects of earthquakes they are surely

excusable for being early frightened.

The Count de Ratti Mentin has received the roya' exc quator, and is new to possession of all the privileges and rights attached to his office of Consul General of France in the bland.

so unceremoniously ordered off the island, (and about whom it was stated some difficulty was likely to arise between England and Spain,) has returned to Cuba in the Des. It is to be presumed that he has received the full amount of damages awarded him, and there now being another Governor at St. Jago de Cuba, he hopes to be permitted to carry on his business there in peace. The electric telegraph between Havana and Trinidad de

Cuba is now in operation.

There are now in existence at Havana three organised companies for the introduction of Asiatics for the field labor of the island. The 350 Indiana brought by the Britth h ship Austra'ia, form the first cargo imported by the third of these companies, which embraces among the stockholders some of the most distinguished and influential people of Cubs. There is some difference of opinion as to the value of these Coolie laborers. They are not so robust in frame as the African, and they chew opium

whenever they can get it.

The Captain General had been everywhere well re ceived in his tour through the island.

New York Medical College. The annual commencement of this institution took place yesterday. The lecture room was crowded by a large and respectable audit nos, a considerable portion of which was composed of ladies. Dodworth's band was engaged for the occasion, and added greatly to the interest of the exercises. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Geer, after which the report of the Committee on Theses was read, which stated that Dr. Gerard Van Acken, who graduated recently from the College, had received the premium for the best thesis presented at this commencement. The report stated that it had been desmed expedient by the Faculty to divide the amount appropriated into two prizes, the first of which was appropriated it to two prizes, the first of wrist was awarded to a thes's on Epilepsy by Edward M. Deey, of New York, and the second to a thesis on the Mechanics of Medicine, by Berjamin Lee, of Delawars. Degrees were conferred upon the graduating class by Dr. Green, the President of the Faculty, who made a few appropriate remarks. The following are the names of the graduates:—

LIST OF GRADUATES.

Jas. P. Cooper, Ala.
Levi Warner, N. Y.
T. C. Giavarieta, Cuba.
Augustin Orthuela, Cuba.
T. B. De Castro, Cuba.
Ger'd Van Arcken, Cen.Am.
W. N. Hardin, M. D., Va.
Wm E. Cassiday, M.D., ky,
Fadw. M. Deey, N. Y.
Geo. T. Dougherty, Miss.
H. Gibert Leigh, Va.
John J. Lisson, N. Y.
Warburton Hill, N. C.
J. C. Sciden, Va.
Manuel Romagosa, Cuba.
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J. C. Stiden, Va.
Manuel Romagoss, Cuba.
Raiph W. Cummings, Me.
HONORARY DEGREES.
Ab. Robertson, M.D., N. H. Daniel tilden, M.D., Ohio.
Arthur Du Berceau, N. Y.
After degrees were conferred upon the foregoing, the valectory oration was delivered by Dr. D. M. Rosse, who was exceedibly severe upon the forgies, the quacks and specialists of the profession. His discourse was listened to with unabated interest throughout. The exercises terminated with the lecture, at the conclusion of which the audience dispersed.

City Intelligence.

THE HORFICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The monthly meeting of this society was held on Monday evening-Mr. Graham, President, in the chair. Mr. James Hogg proposed the following rescution, which was unanimously adopted:— Resolved, That a committee of nine, or whom the President and Escretary shall be members or officio, be appointed by the Charr, to make application to the carporation of the city, under the provisions of the act entitled. "An act to organize the founding of agreen in the city of New York for horicultural purposes," assect by the Legislature, July 3, 1833 from such portion of the Central Fark as can be obtained for the purposes of the society, with power as conduct and transact auch other business as Easy be necessary to further the object of the society, as embedded in said act.

ciety, as embodied in said set.

Mr. Hegg spele in favor of a botanical garden in the Central Paik, free to all citizens. \$100,000, he thought, could be raised among the wealthy men for that purpose. A committee, consisting of Wilson G. Hunt, Dr. Harsen, A. Russel, Mark Spencer, Shepard Knapp, R. B. Muturn, James H'gg, John Grosten and Pe'er B. Mead, were appointed to carry cut the objects of the resolution. The meeting soon after adjourned.

The Historical Sourcey—This association met last

night in the large chapel of the University, Hon. Luther Bradish in the chair. Col. Shaffner was introduced, and presented the society with certain models of an invention made by Robert Fulton, which, strange to say, the made by Robert Fulton, which, strange to say, the Colonel found during the course of his travels in Russia. The invention simed at raising vessels in slips for the purpose of repairing them, and, as has since become evident, was wholly impracticable. Portraits of Lord Morpeth and Hon. Luther Bradish were presented to the society, also, four large engravings of Cole's Voyage of Life. Professor Geo. W. Greene, late United States Consult at Rome, was then introduced, who proceeded to deliver a detailed necount of the life and works of Thomas Cole, with criticisms thereupon; after which the suciety adjourced.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN—A MURDER, PERRAPA.—William Stavens, one of the merchant's police watchmen, has been missing since Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. At that time he was seen at his post, on board the brig Hannibal, by the captain of the vessel adjoining, who shortly after called to him but received no answer, and all trace of the watchman has been lost since then, though the slip has been dragged for his body, under the supposition that perhaps he had fallen overboard. Some weeks since he had a serious difficulty with a gang of emigrant runners, who said they would be revenged for what he had done to them, and there is a suspicion that they may have made away with him. This is the fourth police watchman that has been missing within a year.

A SEVERE BLOW —A vicient gale passed over the city last evening about seven o'clock, which however did not last a long time. It blew down a large tree in Washington Farade Ground, and we would not be surprised it we beard that it had done considerable damage. A light rain feel during the evening, which did something towards cleaning the streets.

TISTIMONIAL TO SON OF WARKER'S OFFICIERS.—At the St. Nicholas Hotel, this evening, a number of critizens will ANOTHER MISSING MAN-A MURDER, PERHAPS .- William

Nicholas Hotel, this evening, a number of citizens will Nicholas Hotel, this evening, a number of critzens will present a testimonial to Captain Frank Anderson, the senior captain of the army in Nicaragua. Capt. Adderson received his present commission as a reward for his gallanty at the battle of Rivas, where he received several wounds, from the effects of which he now suffers.

The Charty Ball.—The tickets for the ball to be given at the Academy of Music, on the 27th inst., are to be insued on Saturday, the Stn, and will then be in the hand of the maragers. Over half the number, limited, are already engaged.

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Misting Parina—We have received several complaints from South Brooking subscribers about the non-delivery of the Herald for two or three days lately. On making inquiry of the carrier, we ascertained that his assistant had been followed by a parcel of young scamps, who pleted up the papers as soon as they were thrown at the doors, and then ran off to the ferry to sell them. Where are the police?

FIREIN GANSEVOORI SIREM.—About one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, a fire broke out in the sash manufactory of Mathew Kane, No. 6 Gemsevoort street. It originated from a park setting fire to some boards nailed up infront of the fireplace. The firemen were promptly on the spot, and soon extinguished the fire. The building is owned by Mr. Kane, and insured in the Park Insurence Company for \$1,000; damaged about \$100. The stock and twols are insured for \$500 in the Park Insurence Company, and damaged about \$200.

ALAIM OF FIRE—The alarm of fire in the Seventh district, last night, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of six straw beds in William street, between Ann and Beckman. The beds, it seems, had been thrown into the street by F. Eberhard, the mid-to-fire permission from a policeman to do so; but he certied having set them on fire. The bell ringer on the Hall struck the alarm from the light caused by the burning.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4-4 & P. M. News from Rio Janeiro-The Liverpool and Philadelphia

Steamers, dc.
We have advices from Rio Jaseiro to January 14 which say coffee is scarce and dear, and that several American vessels are leaving in ballast. The city and whole province were healthy. Ship Sarah Parker, of San Francisco, for New York, was sold at Rio 10th January for 6,006 200, equal to about \$1,000. The ship Wm

ary for 6,000 900, equal to about \$1,000. The ship Wm Frothirgham, from Calcutta for New York, which put into this place in distress, has repaired, and is reloading and will sail for her destination in a week.

The Liverpool and Philadelphia line of steamships will shortly resume their trips. The assamer City of Batti more, 2,464 tens, 500 horse power, Captain Leitch, will commence early in April, or so soon as she can be procured from the French government, with whom her period of service is now expiring.

The Pennsylvania Raliroad Company elected eight directors last night, at their office, Walnut street, above Third, mear the Exchange. Their names are as foliows:—
J. Edgar Thempson, Christian K. Spangler, George W. Carpenter, Washington Butcher, William R. Thompson, Joha Farnum, Josiah Bacon and Thomas Mellon.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Surman Court—Circuit.—Nos. 248 253, 38, 294, 100, 299, 363 364, 128, 104, 525, 329, 37, 343, 244.

Surmans Court—Special Term.—Nos. 30, 81, 142, 192, 208, 209, 216.

Surmano Court —Nos. 877, 886, 888, 502, 841, 399, 917, 929, 337, 940, 28, 34, 21, 15, 16, 421, 876, 946, 946, 947, 946, 961, 963 to 978.

FAILURE OF CASSIUS M. CLAY.—The Louisville Cotrier contains the following paragraph:—A correspondent, writing from lexington under yesterday's date, advices us of the failure of Capt Cassius M. Clay. His assignces are his brother, Brutus J. Clay, and M. C. Johnson, Faq., of Lexington. For several years past Mr. Clay has been a large speculator in hogs, and to the recent heavy decline in heg products, we presume, may be attributed his unfortunate failure.

On Tuesday morning, March 4, the lady of N. C. Buston Esq. of a son. In Bro k yn, on Friday, Feb. 28, the lady of W. H. Allen, Esq., of a son.

On Menday afternoon, March?, Ws. S. Clare, in the 33d year of his age
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'click, from the relatives of his brother-in-law, Jas. W. Barker, No. 121 Merce street.

In this city, on Tuesday, March 4, Mr. Canaiss S. Asson, ot the firm of Padellerd, Fay & Co., of Savannah.
Fureral from the residence of his brother, E. H. Arnoid, No. 65 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, to morrow morning, at eleven o'clock. The relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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on Monday, March 3, Jank Lewis, widow of the late Dan el Lewis, aged 60 years.

The relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invised to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 119 alien street, this afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invivation.

On Tuesday evening, March 4, at nine o'clock, o'infammation of the lungs, William McLans foreactly of New'mbutler, county Fermanagh, aged 25 years.

The foneral will take place to morrow a'ternoon at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 187 West Thirty-secord street.

Fermanagh and Cavan papers please copy.

On Inesday, March 4, of hosping cough, Frank Hain, En, only son of widism W, and Louisa Warter, aged 1 year, 3 months and 3 days.

His remains were taken to Rockland county for interment.

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On Mondar, March 3, after a short illne s, Ambrew and of James N. Giff rid sged 8 years, 9 months and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faceral, from the residence of his father. No. 116 Wes Exeventia steec, this afternoon, at two o'clock without further invitative. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Censterry for interment.

After a long timess of consumption, James Kaix, aged 34 years, a native of councy longford, parish of Edgorstown, Ireland.

Histories and acquisintances are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his law rusidence, No. 128 Twelfin street, between Fifth and six h avecaues, tomorrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

On Tuesday, March 4, Mary Eva, daughter of Ellen and George Cauliett, aged 3 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 76 Fourth evenue.

On Thesday March 4, Thomas McCommon, infant son of Michael and Rosamas McCommon, at two o'clock, from No. 76 Fourth evenue.

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On Thesday morning March 4, of disease of the throat, Whilsh H., youngest son of Theron J. and Mary A. Sweet, aged 3 years.

Synance papers please copy.

On Sunday, March 2, at No. 44 Charlton street, Alma Loursa Marz.

Her remains were interied in the Cemstery of the Evergreen.

June Marz.

Her remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

On Tueeday, March 4, after a short and severe illness, Hannan, wife or John Hodgson, aged 33 years.

The friences of the family are respectfully invited to attenu the funeral, this atternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, Fulton avenue, near Grand avenue, Brocklyn.

On Monday, Feb. 18, at the Seaman's Retreat, Staten Island N. Y., of dysentery, William Fortze, seaman.

Dundalk papers please cryp.

At Stemford, Ct., on bunday, March 2, EDWIN S., son of William and Anneste T. Pitt.

The funeral services will take place at St. Jobn's Church, Stanford, this afternoon, at three o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation.

At De avan, Wis., on Tuesday, Feb. 5, Mr. Hogh L. Saum, of this city, in the 35th year of his age. Mr. mith was the eldest son of the late Rev. Hugh Smith, D. D., of this city.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, March 4, 1856.

GLEARED.
Steamship Asia (Br), Lott, Liverpool—E Cunard.
Steamship Cat adian (Br), Grange, Liverpool—Gillespie, Dean Steamship Cat adian (Br), trange, Liverpool—Gilliam & Co.
Ship Defiance, Kendrick, London—Grinnell, Miniurn & Co.
Ship Strakhire, Marshall, Liverpool—C fl Marshall & Co.
Ship S Walker, Moore, Valparaiso—A Ladd
Brig Filliam. McEwen Fort on Frince—H. Becker & Graves.
Brig F R Curfix Crr. St. Jago—B Gagar & Co.
Brig Balance (Br), Murray, Jacksonville—Tucker & Light-

Brig Bannes (9), Matrix,
Brig H Guild, Anderson, Norfolk—H G Brookman & Co.
Rebr Frenk, Watts, Laguavra—E Beeh & Kunhardt.
Scir S Price, Gandy, Wilmington—McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr Southeen Beile, O'Brien, Wilmington—D C Murray.
Schr J Sparks Rogers, City Poit t—Master
Schr Eclipse Hutchins, Richmond—O H Pierson,
Schr M Muuson, srewster, Baltimore—Mailler, Lord & Queran.

sau.
Schr Alida Carbery, Philadelphia—J W McKee.
Schr Treasurer, Waoles, Philade phia—J W McKee.
Propeller Western port. Berry. da timere—Urom well's Line
steamer Beaton, Clark, Philadelphia—Sazzfora's Line.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Baltic, Counstock, Liverpool. Feb 20, 11 AM, with mode and passengers, to k K follins. 24th ult. lat. 50 32, ion 29-55, sternalized toll on the Marka haund he with late 50 32. Steamship Ealite, Cemstock, Idverpool. Feb. 20, 11 AM, with rades and passengers, to k K Collins. 24th tit, lat 50 32 lon 29 45, stenalized stip some Maria, bound it, 7(b) lat 46 10, lon 47 11, fell in with a large field of heavy ice, and was compelled to run 170 miles to the southward to clear it; passed a large number of heavy ice been sextending as far south as lat 43 30, and west to lon 51; 2d inst, 11 PM, lat 49 40, lon 68, exchanged signals with steamship Adjantic honce for laverpool.

Beenmaip Augusts. Lyon, Savannah, 64 hours, with mass and nessengers, to 8 L Mitchill. 2d inst, 19:56 PM, Hatterns light bearing NNW 18 miles exchanged signals with steamship Pashvi le, hence for Charloston.

Ship Cumb-rised (of Battimore), Lambert, Havre, Dec. 8, with mass and miscannast, flat John Little and C Grancy, seamen, fell overboard and wire massengers, to Meyer at Stuckes. Dec. 20, while 18 is g to in a hurricane, lost main yard, sprung foremast and miscannast, flat John Little and C Grancy, seamen, fell overboard and devend; Jaz 18, lat 34 31, lon 29, passed great quantifics of wicek; Feb 5 Mathew McCormic, a seaman, fell overboard and was drowned; Ish, lat 39 40, lon 66, excharged signals with a sin showing a red signal with a biacs cross, steering Past. Have had a continuation of wester-19; gaies the whole pa seame split salls, &c.

Ship President Schmidt (Brem), Myer, Antworp, 76 days, with one, &c. of H Browser & Co. Is in fine, lat 53 30, len 73 20, as we Breusen ship President Schmidt, from Breunen for Ways, with cotton, &c. to J H Rrowser & Co. Is in fine, lat 53 3, lon 73 20, as we Breusen ship President Schmidt, from Breunen for Ways, with Cotton, &c. to J H Rrowser & Co. Is in fine, lat 53 3, lon 73 20, as we Breusen ship President Schmidt, from Breunen for Ways, with Schmidt Conference, split heavy W and KW Jales.

Ship Orbir, Byrne, New Orleans, Feb 16, with mass and 12 2 shorts.

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Ship Ophir, Byrne, New Orleans, Feb 16, with mose and 12
passet gers, to Lobson & Fordick.
Ship Sunshire (new), Pierce, 6 days, in ballast, to Howes &

camp cunsuif e (new), Fierce, 6 days, in ballast, to Howes & Co.

Eark Fether Clark, Crocker, Trieste, Nov II, and Gibraliar Dec 17, with mass to Releast Suriew. Experienced heavy gares from SW to WNW; has lost head rails, and split a whole suit of rails. Feb. Int ill 64, lon 63 II, heavy Hillong a seaman, of Fappenburg, tell from over the bow and was drowned; lest one of our beats in endeavoring to save him.

Bark Craz Hazall for ikelimono), Ne son, Rio Janetro, Jan 9, via Hampton Roads t days, with coffee, to Kirkland & Von Sachs.

Sachs Hampion Reads Cays, win couse, to Kiramin & Yon Sachs Hark Pamphylia, Wilhios Cardenss, 10 days, with sugar, to Morra & Favurra. Have been 6 days north of Hatterss, with heavy weather. Salled in company with brigs Koiva, for New York; Harbinger, tor Philadelphia.

Bark Grand unr (of Fuehill), Johnson, New Orleans, Feb 16, with mote. to U. & J. Peters.

Bark West Wind of Westerly) Saunders. St Marks, 11 days, with south some control of the country of the control of the country Hark West Wind for Westerly) Saunders, St. Marks, H. days, with cotton, bices, &c. to Brothe & Petts. Feb 2, 40 miles South of Barnegar, spoke brig Black Hawk, from Demarara for New York.

Herk West Wind of Westerly Saunders, St Marks, 14 days, with cotton, hides, &c. to Brodie & Petits. Feb 29, 40 miles Scouth of Berng ast, spoke brig Black Hawk, from Demarara for New Yer?

Brig Laureita, Dunhar, Para, 37 days, with India rubber, &c. to Burdett & Noble. The L has experienced very heavy westerly gales north of the tropics, stove bulwarks to the deck house, carried away stauncheous and split sails.

Bits Frareith (Hr., Putnam, Ma. agove, PR. 15 days, with sugar and molasses, to J V Omatavia. Joon Cox, of Maidland, Ns, a seaman died on the passage.

Brig O H Samson, Lewis, San Juan, Nic. 27 days, with bides, &c. to Churad. Has had very heavy weather; split sails. &c.

Brig L R Kaight (cf Searsport). Griffin, Matanzas, 15 days, with rugar and molasses, to master. Feb 26, ia:38, ion 73, raw a can buoy, painted block, marked FF.

Brig L R Falmer of Helfast), Pack, Trinided de Cuba, 23 days, with molasses, to Barsdoff Winter. Experienced heavy westher, lost liend rai a, quater boot, split sails. &c.

Brig Sutton, Jey, triniodenjamin. Feb 16. Cape, antesio bearing, to the classes of the carrier of the last, saw ship Abby Blanchard; 23d, it into Cape May bearing WaW (statut 50 miles, saw a cape ste amor, hark rigged, steering S. apparently a man of-wire. The Sepretenced heavy weather, I and the same, hark rigged, steering S. apparently a man of-wire. The Sepretenced heavy weather since passing lat 30.

Brig Thomas M Maybew, Whitmore, Triticad de chiba, 15 days, with sugar and molasses, to Maybew, Tablot & Co.

Frig Bepe, Biddle, Cardenna, 25 days, with sugar, to Sw Lewis. Experienced heavy weather, I-al forelopsail.

Brig Kohen, Garden, S. days, With sugar, to Morra & Navarra.

Brig Cherosa M Maybew, Whitmore, Triticad de chiba, 15 days, with misses, to Thompson & Hunter.

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Figure 10 Marine Correspondence.
St Tromas, Feb 10—the Am bark Amelia, command ed by Lieut Warder, U.S. Favy, arrived at this part on the lattest in distress (telefore reported). The amelia is the same seesel which was seezed at Port an Prince some months since the Commercial Agent of the United States at that biace. Laving on beard a cargo of arms and accumulation, bound for content and the Commercial Agent of the United States at that biace.

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The Norretary of the Navy sont out Liquit Worden in the stop of war barsioga, to take charge of and proceed with and vacci and energy to the port of New York. Latti Worden left Fort an Frince on the lat day of Dacember, with his wessel, there us see wordly in every near-incluser, has been sixty-two days at sea, twice blown of the American coast, vessel leaking all the time, and with but thirty days growisting.

The ax cita is prefectly rollen, and those who have examined her say, a miracle has been viviled to the transport of the say of the control of the say of the country in the fraing her safe into port. She can never leave this farbor. Liquit Worden about dend her to Kajir licem our consult who is having the engage which, but the other transport of the say of the country of the said of the said of the country of the said of the said of the country of the country of the said of the country of th was nown on the town town to the lost three men and deck load; reached here also on the list inst; to lead the ... The ship Gentoo, of Besten, from Torgay, Chile, bound for Billimere, with a cargo of copper ore and salipeter. Oapt Truman arrived here on the sense day, with loss of all her masts. The brig harsh Thorndika, of Boaton, Tony master; eich ED Grudhe, of Hucksport, Kent master; ach Egiantine, of Boaton, Greenlaw master and the hark Z. D., of Boaton, Baxter master have all arrived here within the last ten days, in discrete below, the three with the loss of salis and spars the two former with the loss of salis and spars the two former with the loss of salis and spars the two days telephones. The taland is percent below the salish and business orisk.

PHILADELPBIA, Karch 4—Arr barks Japon'ea, Quig, Rio de Janetro Nashua, Lewis, Boston.
Cid chips Tirres, Lawrence Livernool; John William, pobn. Bretten; schr Mariha Wrightington, Wrightington, Fall Biver.
Riscounacous and Disasters.

See Correspondence abova.
CRUISE OF THE REVENUE CUTTER WASHINGTON-The U S CHUSE OF THE REVIEWER CUTTER WISHINGTON—The US revenue cutter Washington sailed from New York on the 19th of February, and has been 100 miles to the East of the Capes of Delaware. She cruised three days off Montauk Point, Block Island and Point Judith: them cruised 50 miles to the eastward of Bainegal, off and on. In lat 40 04 N, ton 73 10 W, supplied the bark Reindeer, from Rio Janetro for New York, with pravisions. She has bearded and spoken 34 vessels during the cruise. The Whell in with large quantities of tee off Montauk and Block Island. Buring the late gaie size carried away her force all, and has returned to repair; as soon as completed and and note is and. Furning the late gate and carries away her force all, so do has returned to repair; as soon as completed she will continue to cruise. Fits sailed 1070 miles during her cruise CLIPPER SITE DEBRADOUGHET—The following is an extract from a letter in reference to the quick voyage of the ship Dread nought, from New York to Liverpool, which was made in 14

nought, from New York to Liverpool, which was made in 14 days and a few hours:—
Liverpool. Feb 17—We arrived here on Sa'urday hast in time to pass the steamer (America) for America, in the river, but to in time to send lated by here, she has undoubtedly reported our strike of lated by here, she has undoubtedly reported our strike in the strike of the send of the send lated by the send of the send of

LAUNCH-Messrs Roosevelt, Joyce & Co launched vesterday

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Notices to Mariners.

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The Particu's Reef Light Vessel, Lons Is'and Sound, and Set Grass blood Light Vessel, Flaber's Isand, Sound, NY, have been recreased at their stations, and will exhibit their lights are answer signals in foggy weather as herefore. The Iroc Can Buoys marking Eleck Ledge and Mercer's Bock, at the entrance to New London harbor, Conn, have also been realised.

Bock, at the entrance to accept the legislation of the Lighthouse Board.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

A LUDLOW CASE, Lighthouse Inspector, 3d Dist.

The iron can buoy having been carried away from 'Ohio

The iron can buoy having been carried away from 'Ohio Ledge' by the ice, its place is temporarily supplied by a twonty feet appr huoy with perpedicular red and black stripes, placed in cialit feet water at low tioe.

The tron can broy on the South point of Goal Island, in Newport Larbor, has been replaced

GRORGE TURNER, Superintendent of Lights.

Whalesmens.

At Honolulu Jan 17, Eliza F Mason, Jerregan, of NB (had repaired damage sustained by the collision with the Vernou, and was about ready for read.

At St Thomas 11th bit, Medford, Lamson, of Orleans, from Fayal and West Coast of Africa, with 125 bbit sp and 56 co blackfish oil, bound on a cruise, to be home in July. Fpoken—liee 24 lat 10 S, lon 45 W. Rosaloke, Wade, Greenpert, oil not stated.

By Lamson, Western Islands

Spokens, &c.

Ship Harvest Queen, from Liverpool for Kyork, with emigrants Feb 15, of the Saitees.

Birt Maria Morion, Bullsley, hence for Savannah, Feb 29, 3

AM. 15 mides N of Fri ingpan Shoais.

Schr Anna E Cor. Wimpeny, from Mobile via Savannah for Boston, March 1, Gay Head bearing NNE 55 miles.

ADEN, Jan 21—In port bark Emily Wilder, Lambert, from Salem Aug 11, via Santhar (where she are Nov 29).

HUNNOR AYERS, Dec 31—in port, ships Gaston, Blancke, for Antwerp; Brewster, Weeks, unc; Forcet City, Allen, from New York, arr 17th, barks bt Marya, Millisen, for London, ldg; Roman, Comery, for Southempton; Forcet City, Allen, from New York, arr 17th, barks bt Marya, Millisen, for London, ldg; Roman, Comery, for Southempton; Forcet City, Allen, from New York, arr 17th, barks bt Marya, Millisen, for London, ldg; Roman, Comery, for Southempton; Forcet City, Allen, from New York, arr 17th, barks bt Marya, Millisen, for London, ldg; Roman, Comery, for Southempton; Forcet City, Allen, from New York; Martio, Savage, and Prescou, Ballett, for Boston, Mary Broughen, Bowers, for New York; Murgo Fark, Nichols, unc. Sid Dec 14, ship Hercellean, Wenche, Akyac; 24th, bark Chenang, Himse, Valparalor, Sid Dec 16, ship Hercellean, Wenche, Akyac; 24th, bar oma". UK, Feb 8—In port, ship Volga, Holm, from Revel for FISHNEYE, Feb 8—In port, ship Volga, Holm, from Revel for Boston, wig wind.
GENOA, Feb 11—In port chips Gen Washington, Pon-land, Trapani and a port in United Elates; Sea, Colley, for NOrckans, in ballist; bark Hannes Gregory, Sylvestor, for NYork, ldg. Sid no date, ships Manchester, Clark, Trapani; Chas & Jane, Oliver, Havana; barks Florence Wyman, Falermo; Lucy & McKeis, Nickels, seeking freight; brig Wm H Spear, Lanpher.

dr. MARSHILES, Feb 12-Sld back Mary H Vose, Crowell, Mes-MARSHILES, Feb 12—Sid back Mary H Vose, Crowell, Messine and Boston.
Fore Balarie, Feb 3—In port, back Telegraph, Gles, for N York Scon.
Patrino, Feb 5—In port ships Arco's, Pimso, for NYork, bar, The Ouris, Bagies, for Louison 10 days; Forenet (Noc. for NYork, beg. It brig Augusta, do do. Sid san St. Sie brig Carlotta, Philadelphia, Feb 1, Re soin from ma, NYork, armanos, Feb 18—Arr brig Lamplightee, Dyer, Havana; sche M Gould, Grant, Roston.
Rottenand, Jan 18—1a port, ships Ocean Home, Merrymao, for New Orleans, Idg. Humbodd, (Bam) for Now York do: another, brig Maria Magdaleas mad Von Bosse, O do; Carolino, and An enira, for Boston 75.
Fr JAGO of Cuba, Feb 16—Arr beig Got Brook, Mileball, Fritzen.

SETREA. Feb. 1—in poet back Sultans, Walson, for Maha and Sicily sees, seeking forge, hyperia. Feb. 2—in poet ship Mary & Martha, Clay, beace 26 days, ding for Leghern.

SMERNA, Feb 1—In port ship Mary & Martha, Clay, bence 25 days, ding for Leghorn.

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er. Lunt, Calcutta: Caravan, Sanda and Roscius, Merribay, N. York: Rover's Bride, Larkin, St. John, NB; Shelter, Rhed, Triese.

In the river 19th, outward bound, N. Biddle, Gerrish, for Mobile; John Cottle, Hallowell, for Noricans.

Int for idg 16th, Centurion Coombs, N. York: Ocean Belle, Kelleran, Fhiladelphis: Florida, Lawrence Boston; S. Blanck, R. Belleran, Fhiladelphis: Florida, Lawrence Boston; S. Blanck, Charles, Philadelphis: Florida, Lawrence Boston; S. Blanck, C. Barter, C. Bertiet, C. Caravan, C. Barter, C. Caravan, P. Barter, L. Caravan, F. Barter, L. Caravan, F. Barter, L. Caravan, F. Barter, L. Caravan, F. Barter, C. Caravan, F. Barter, C. Barter,

ANYWERF, Feb 15.—The American ship David Boadley will sail about Wednesday next for New York, with 331 passes, errs; and the Trumbul with 325, for the came destination, about the 1st of Barch.

sail about Wedneedsy nuxt for how York, with 331 passes, server, and the Trumbul with S25, for the same destination, should be let of march.

Bremen, Feb 16—The Bosmes. Wessels arrived here from Charleston, reports that on the 25th January in last 44 los 67, her main mest was struck by lightaing, but without receiving any derived.

Dunkink, Feb 13—The Marths, M'Cally, from New York, which was on shore three miles Kastof this harbor Jan 27, has been sold with all her sores and apparel.

Primbors, Feb 18—The American ship Great Duke, of New York, its in New Lileass for Liverpool, which wonton shores near 5t. Giovani's Head on the night of the 5th instant, the for reported in this journals, has entirely disappeared. Not is vestige of her remains. According to the reported in this journals, has entirely disappeared the survivors, the appears to have most with very tempestuous weather from the time of leaving New Oriens but having a fair wind she got faster sheed than was accludated upon; they were, however, unable to mace the least observation. Instead of being off, as was supposed, the cast of Ireland, the Weish land was the first they made, and were close upon it when descried. The lead had been constantly color. The instant her attuation, was discovered, attempts were made to wear obje, but without success, for healthy for the short her attuation, was discovered, attempts were made to wear obje, but without success, for she almost shot on abore at a spot where the citiffs rise to a featful relight, in almost a perpendicular direction, her healthy and the short me the chip was dashed to atoms. The first man drowned was one who voluntered to awins on shore with a rope, but was cover who most in his surface, and many he he had not many for covering the respective of the precipious citiff; and the bird mate to a position high above him, but the red giving was under his gray, he fell, and was all out of a crew of its. Feveral of the bodies have shade here of the coust puriso the description of the datiret, and many o

on the spot when the news of the wreck was made known.

Home Ports.

BOSTON, March hard rerys forampus (of Gloucester, Bayward, Sarinem; Foster, Crowell, Port au Prince; schra Amston (Br), Weich Forume Hay, Nr; Cabot, Hamilton, and Monte Cristo, Megathim, Nyoak. Below, bark Trion, from Apaiachicole, at another in Light Bouse Channel. Returned, schr Speed well (of Ply mouth, Cornish for Gonalves put book to account of damage received in Provincetown harbor by the ice; hid stancheons and ra'l broken. Cld ships Bennington, Edwards, Norleans; Sermmore. Bowden, do, brigs Forest State, Stowers, Matanzas, Judge Habbaway, Leitand, Cardon within Comment Hid. Ellis, Jammel; Everniade, Wood, Charleston; State S. Novienne: Serambore. Bowden, do: brigs Forest State S. Novienne: Serambore. Bowden, do: brigs Forest State S. Novienne. Matter and get Bottom of the State S. State S

Blue Beil, Lemartine, Issae Rich, Marcella, N & D Scudger,
Also in port, a large bark, psinted black, a brig, and
several schoolers not yet boarded. Wind blowing a gale frees.
West.
Passed by to Fastward, a propeller, probably the Palmetto,
from Falladelphis for Foston.
HIGHLAND LIGHTS, Cape Cod, March 3—Passing out, back
Warren Hallett, Hallett, Irom Boston for Mobile.
5 PM—Passing in, steamship Falmetto, Baleer, Irom Philadelphis for Boston. Passing out, ship Chelmasing, Rich, from
Boston for S Crienza.
HYANNIS, March 3—Passed the Past emb of Tuckernuck
Shoal, steamer Kennelser, from Boston for NYOSL.
Steamer Iviard Home has not lett for Nantucket day, but
life lave on the arrival of the train to-morrow wind NW, vary
strong. strong.

NORFOLK Feb 29—Arr schrs Mott Bedeil, Treadwell. and
J S Wilson, Beardsloy, NYork. Std bark Selab, Ataus, Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON, March 1—Arr schrs G D King, Trimble,
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Portlard for NYork: Pawincket, Rockland for do; Panama,
Barastable for do; Ed. propeller J B Harris, Smith, Syork.
PLYMOUTH, March 3, II AM—Arr lass injat, schr Sarula
McDonald, Ball, New York for Boston, out of water. Had FLYMOUTH, March 3, II AM—Arr lass hight, schr Sacass McDonald, Esli, New York or Boston, out of water. Bad het deck swept last night.
FROVINCETOWN, March 3, S.AM—Arr to day, schr Wakiron Holmes, Young, Sibours from Roston. Spoke 3d into scar Sarah McDonald, Hall, from N.York for Boston, at anchor off Flymouth; also spoke 2d inst, schr Cortahhan, from — for Boston.

There was a large three masted schr in the bay this attarnoon, bound to Boston.

In nort, a brig, varse unknown. Wind WNW.

RICHHOMD, March 1—Arr sebr City Estle, Pondicion, Fastport. Eld schra knam, Moss, Nock: R P Waller, Livsly, Williamburg, Fastport. Eld schra knam, Moss, Nock: R P Waller, Livsly, Vork: bark Lucy Ann. Keller, New Ork sans, brig Red Whag, Carder, Eavana; schr Latira Gertrude, Fastchild, Provincence. Cid brig Two Boys, Cooper, Bath, Me; schr M K Wella, Terry, Boston.

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